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In the Springfield Republican of the 3d inst., is another of those sensational letters, Official Organ of the N. E. Agricultural Society signed "Warrington," in which he has outtain subjects, yet are perfectly crasy on others. If "Warrington" believes what he ongs to that class of lunatics. He says, " as or slaughtering, a scientific man would no more think of stamping out a contagious lisease by slaughtering, than of stamping men, women and children," &c. Just ac thought the Royal Privy Council, of Great Britain, advised, as they were, by the scien that if effective measures were taken, their private interests would suffer, consequently the advice of the cow doctors, Prof. Gamgee and others, who had made the subject of ntagious diseases among cattle the study of their lives, was ridiculed, and not until twelve or fifteen millions of dollars had been Worcester Southeast Agricultural lost by the ravages of the disease (Rinder fiety has a petition before the Legislature pest) did they adopt the " stamping out " be allowed to hold its shows at various policy, which was no more nor less than the parts of its territory, such as may from time | Massachusetts policy, by which the disease time be designated, instead of being lim- was effectually extirpated. Since that time

time of the show, and it is, in part, a natural slaughter and burial with quick lime. Cononsequence of a permanent location. It sequently the disease was "stamped out,"

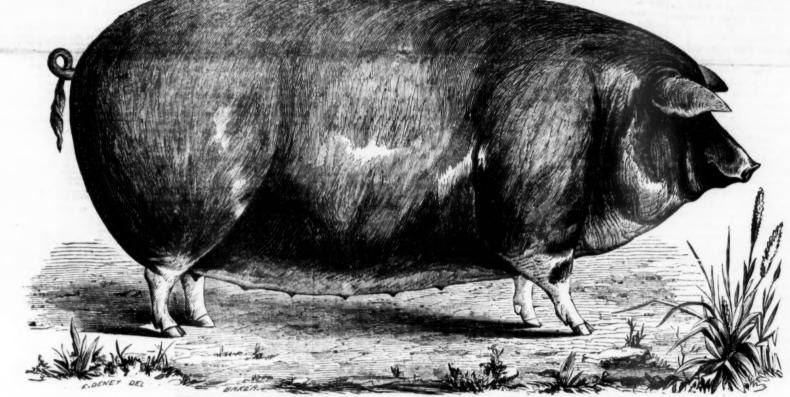
"WARRINGTON" AGAIN.

The town of Milford, which was so earnest who were interested in sheep culture, who, n getting the act of incorporation, has ap- knowing the value of cow doctors' advice, parently lost its interest in the society, and called upon Prof. Gamgee and others. There loes not take hold with any spirit or deter- were a few physicians and scientific men minstion to make it a success. This is who recommended inoculation and other apparent to the most casual observer at the remedies, but the cow doctors advised

quest, it turned the cold shoulder, and at the Neither the Government nor the people

ited to the town of Milford as it is, or ap- small pox in sheep was imported into England, which caused great alarm among those

wanted the State to pour its bounty into the and before the Government would have acted town, but when it had complied with its re- with the loss of a few hundred pounds.



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BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1871.

"LADY MORROW."

AND RAISED BY A. C. MOORE, ESQ., CANTON, ILLINOIS,

n at St. Louin Fair, 1869, as best Sow one year old and under two. With "King Moore" and five pigs, she took the \$500 sweepstakes of the Fulton County Fair, at Canton, Illinois, Oct. 1870

to 1000 pounds of milk; total expense per lb. in getting cheese ready to ib. in getting cheese ready to send from factory 2 cents and 1-20; expenses adopted, after which the convention adtory, 2 1-4 cents; amount of cured cheese, of freight and marketing 75 cts. per 100 lbs.; 110,412 lbs; net income per 100 pounds, 78,663 lbs. cheese cured; net income per 100 journed:

**Resolved, that we hereby tender to Dr. J. R. Nichols and Dr. George B. Loring, our thanks.

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Jarmers' Omnibus.

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POTATOES IN THE ORCHARD.

Perhaps there is not one of the readers of the Ploughman, that reads it more thoroughly, and with a stronger desire for agricultural knowledge than I, for I often find articles that hit my case exactly, and ideas that are worth twice a years subscription.

You may ask, Who are you? we never heard of you before. I amjone of those young men of Maine, who was foolish enough, catalogue. Other ploughs might answer better in your soil.—[ED. seek my fortune, with bright anticipations o city life, by pay, and an easy fortune, bu

On the old farm, I could hitch up a horse and take a drive, afternoon or evening, and no lost time, no five spot for team; and going out evenings, I better not mention it. On the whole I concluded, I had rather be a free "Solution of carbolic acid," one of them man in the country than a slave in the city, so I packed up and started for home, a wiser, but no better man than when I left. I

am bound to stick to it, dry seasons or wet In the part of York County, where I live, we are very far behind, in our style of farming; nearly all seem to farm for a living, and not to make any money. They seem to be satisfied to do as they saw their fathers, and

an educates me differently.

I often get stuck and bothered in my farm

WHOLE NUMBER 1527. Questions & Answers. instance, in the peculiar sticky clays of many of the prairies, none but the most highly polished steel ploughs will do anything. Iron, polished to its highest degree of perfection, will not answer. The cast-cast steel ploughs of the Collins Co., at Collinsville, Conn., Smith's patent, were invented to meet this difficulty. If your soil is like that on the prairies, or in other words like putty, you would do well to try one of these. At any rate it will do no harm to send for their

CARBOLIC ACID IN EPIZOOTIC APHTHA

I see that the question is raised as to the proper strength of carbolic acid washes in epizootic aphtha. I had occasion two years ago, in the Boston Journal of Chemistry, to wiser, but no better man than when I left. I found all glad to see me back sagain, and a friend offered to assist me if I would buy a farm; so on the first of April, 1866, (I being twenty-two years of age) I bought me a farm all stocked and tooled, and commenced tarming Down East style. Since that time I have been hard it, and although I have accomplished something, I am not at all satisfied with my success, but I like the business and am bound to stick to it, dry seasons or wet stated, and it may prehaps prevent some popular prescription to direct so much cryssatisfied to do as they saw their lathers, and accept no new notions nor ideas.

If a farmer sells one or five thousand dollars worth of pine timber, not a dollar of it is expended upon the farm; it always has maintained them, and that seems to be all they want. But the Massachusetts Ploughton which may be described as carbolic acid. Unfortunately there is another solution which may be described as carbolic acid saturated with scates! Very

minigrants from the north of Europe into Maine to settle the large and fertile but unthe attention of those who are interested in r policy and welfare.

Maine has a larger area of unsettled lan than is included within the entire boundaries be taken up by the settler, furnishing ample territory on which to establish a large and prosperous population of immigrants whose large and prosperous population of immigrants whose larger and suffering substantial and successful to the first Napoleon.

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meat Northwest, to settle in regions as lly with the western States, and a liberal siastic as to the exhibition made. Pennsyl- us anything about it. olicy looking to that end was adopted by vania avenue at an early hour was crowded

at policy were two; first, to give one hundred acres of land free to every settler, and d, to advertise the fact and the advanto be gained, broadcast over Sweden. fifty of the best class of the people in Sweden cluding their families, had commenced their

to twenty thousand. The races and other repair the marriage institution where it is. ndary line between Maine and the Old exercises, however, did not amount to much, from the village of Caribou, where the com-

so that at the close of the season a colony of one of the finest ever seen in the country. ne hundred and fourteen Swedes, fifty-eight en, twenty women, and thirty-six children had paid their own passage from Sweden and settled on the wild lands of Maine. Sever miles of road had been cut through the for-

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THE PRIMARY INTERPRISES

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forever become cured of the propensity to city, the Railways have been restored, and Germany, England and our own country have exhibited a noble generosity in contributing aid to the suffering and destitute people. The reports are that the Germans are preparing for a triumphal entry into are preparing for a triumphal entry into
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For weeks back it is known that great sure their advantages have been success
The first advantages have been successsee their advantages have been made in Washington to transplant to this country the ancient feature of this tide and to secure Maine's fair this tide and to secure Maine's fair this tide and to secure Maine's fair the reaching her point of this excellent class of imminutes of the delay of the second of this excellent class of imminutes of the second of this excellent class of imminutes of the second of this excellent class of imminutes of the second of the second of the second of this excellent class of imminutes of the second of the second of the second of this excellent class of imminutes of the second of the second of the second of this excellent class of imminutes of the second of the seco s, it was necessary to compete success- the sport. The reports are not very enthu- fighting, we don't think Von Moltke can tell that she put into the Bay of Samana for

with citizens and strangers. Flags, evergreen and emblems decked all the houses are indications of a healthy change in the ing information from all sources. The first from Fifteenth street to the C.pitol. Never mat.er of divorces and the sanctity of mar-interview of the Commissioners with Presibefore has there been such a large assem- riage obligations, which augurs favorably for dent Baez is reported, and the credentials blage, excepting on Presidental inauguration the state of the social system. In this State, were presented. Bass gave them a warm days. In various parts of the avenue bands there is a movement before the Legislature reception and offered every facility to carry of music played. The stand on Market for making it more difficult to marry after a on their inquiries. House square was occupied by members of divorce shall have been obtained, and the emigration in the desired direction. Congress and their families. Business was feeling is visibly gaining ground that there He had formerly been our consul at Stock- generally suspended. The performances commenced with trials of horse speed, followed the protection of the marriage relation. Inby pleasure riding in carriages. The city's diana is heeding the criticism and condemna- which occurred at that place on the 17th by pleasure, riding in carriages. The city's diana is heeding the criticism and condemnainst. He had reached the mature age of
guests to the carnival, consisting of Governors
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Campbell and McCook, members of the Balwerenty one years. In him the State of
Municipal Court, in place of Judge Hurd,
of the material resources of the Island, and
of the material resources of the Island, and timore city government and others, were the fact that all parties to divorce suits shall, ormally welcomed in a speech by Mayor on one side or the other, have been a twelve-

They were most enthusiastically and were distributed over too much time. In The Worst Side Out.-In his popthe evening, the avenue was brilliantly and usar lecture on "One Century," Mr. James elaborately illuminated throughout its Parton relates that, when occupying the young farmer to follow. Sweden, some few miles length, Chinese lanterns being suspended post of paragraph maker for a New York on wires over the curos at intervals of only weekly paper, (it was Willis and Morris's missioners had laid out their lots and partially five or six feet. Numerous calcium lights Home Journal), he resolved no to follow the cleared them. In addition the commissioners shed their intense radiance over the street; fashion of giving only the sensational matters, 202 and 204 Washington street were totally with judicious but economical foresight had all the buildings were illuminated and deco- all evil and vicious and criminal, that took destroyed by fire this morning, and the admber of rude buildings to rated, and as many as fifty thousand people up so much space in the papers, but to choose damaged. The office of the France Port receive the new colonists, and had opened a were promenading the sidewalks. There was for interesting items only those instances of damaged. The office of the Evening Post a fine display of fireworks on the lot south of benevolence, humanity, goodness, and beau- and part of the Courier office were burnt. the Treasury. The evening display has been tiful action that he considered ought to The loss on stock, &c., was about \$70,000. THE LEGISLATURE of late been agitated in our legislature. The of them were items only of wrong doings; Loss, \$20,000; insured \$10,000.

lost, and powder and shot and shell conto take in her supply. The commission The Marriage Sentiment.-There spent the time in hard work, gather-

and his writings have done much to promote ance on his life amounting to eighty thousand

FIRE RECORD.

In Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 19. The buildings

At Orienta Point, N. Y., Feb. 18. The mission appear to be emoying themselves highly

And the second state of th

DEATH OF HON. J. W. COLBURN.—We safety of the Tennessee just as he was sitting son is healthy everywhere in the Island. Vermont has lost one of her most intelligent resigned. It is a fit selection.

crowd the other down, from their known The loss on buildings not estimated. crowd the other down, from their known superiority in number. So he searched industriously up and down the columns of all deke's grist mill, near Rhinebeck, together destroy of the searched industriously up and down the columns of all deke's grist mill, near Rhinebeck, together destroy of the searched industriously up and down the columns of all deke's grist mill, near Rhinebeck, together destroy of the searched industriously up and down the columns of all deke's grist mill, near Rhinebeck, together destroy of the searched industriously up and down the columns of all deke's grist mill, near Rhinebeck, together destroy of the searched industriously up and down the columns of all deke's grist mill, near Rhinebeck, together destroy of the searched industriously up and down the columns of all deke's grist mill, near Rhinebeck, together destroy of the searched industriously up and down the columns of all deke's grist mill, near Rhinebeck, together deke's grist mill, near Rhinebeck, together destroy of the searched industriously up and down the columns of all deke's grist mill, near Rhinebeck, together deke's g exchanges for items of the sort he wanted. with the saw mill adjoining and a large quantous of the sort he wanted. with the saw mill adjoining and a large quantous of the sort he wanted. With the saw mill adjoining and a large quantous of the sort he wanted.

Maine to settle the large and rerthe but und people. The reports are that the Germans occupied territory of the State, has engaged people. The reports are that the Germans completely undone. The London Saturday President, have attracted the attention of have all been disposed of to Chapman and Hale,

and was buried from the church with great ceremony.

The District of Columbia is to have a territorial government.

y water"-liquor.

— Prussia doesn't want to hear anything from thence proceed to the north side of the island, probably stopping at Port au Prince

"Saratoga" is in Boston, though Boston a mixed population; the question nerally goes to Saratoga in the summer. The our system of taxation would be as generally goes to Saratoga in the summer. The o, whether a war with Hayti would not soon ratoga we refer to is a play. oillow, and whether our Treasury, just now, can stand the large eppropriation which an-nexation would require immediately. The - Prof. Seeley, who wrote that remarkable ook.—" Eece Homo"—is to write one on the

ichness of the country, magnificence of the - Mark Twain's wife is severely ill. oliage, and the beauty and grandeur of the — Mark Twain's wife is severely ill.

— People in New York are dying at this seanountains cannot be overrated. There is, however, neither energy nor thrift. The n at the rate of seventy per day, but in Boston Commission hopes to start for home soon after the first of March. There has been the rate of sixteen. The President received the tidings of the no case of illness in the party, and the

Life and Times of Sir Thomas More," for the

relief to his feelings. Doubtless he enjoyed that upon the Island are well. The report of the meal heartily.

— Joseph M. Churchill, Esq., of the 16th gress before the latter part of March, or ten

month resident of the State and county in the suit is brought. On the whole, the leading interest of his native State. He leading interest of his native State. tions made and the studies presented upon ciety, and had held honorable positions in ple have discovered that life a few miles out of argument for or against annexation town and State affairs. His life and charactown is just as pleasant, and a great dea cheaper, than it is on the lines of town streets. connection with the matter has been in his official capacity, and that he is not concerned

called forth expressions of profound sympathy in private operations of any kin rom every side. In seffering and in sorrow, there are neither parties nor differences of any - The Tennessee, as the reason for our not having heard from her for so long, put into Samana Bay first, and was obliged to wait six

LATE FOREIGN TELEGRAMS.

The Peace Negotiations.

VERSAILLES, FEB. 21 .- MM. Thier

of her voyage.

— Bev. Dr. Ellis has been delivering a most interesting course of isctures before the Lowell Institute, on the early Colonial History. Few men are better qualified to talk on that course in the control of the arrival of the control of the contro

cellent advantages for the

tion by retailing a Carpet at 374 cents per yard, full yard wide. feb11-3tm

Libor will add largely to the wealt of the states and exercise an important influence on her destinies.

A careful study and investigation of the subject disclosed the fact that within the last decade the number of immigrants from Sweden to the United States had increased from 266 in 1860 to 35,000 in 1869, and this stem of humanity flows past the States and territories of Nebroka, and other States and deterritories of Nebroka, and other states DEATHS

n this city, 18th inst., Joshua O. Bates, 71 years, n Harrison Square, Ward 16, Feb. 19, James Burch In Harrison Square, Ward 16, Feb. 19, James Burchsted, 85 years 8 months.
In Newton, 20th inst., Mrs. Lillie &., wife of Stephen
O. Thayer, 37 years,
In Milton, 20th inst., Mrs. Rachael Tucker, widow of se late Timothy Tucker, 75 years.

In Meirose, 18th inst., Botsey, widow of the late areid A. Messenger, 78 years.

In Maick, 18th inst., Susan Haseitine, wife of Dea. In Salics, 18th inst., Susan Lasseshire, whe of Mariones Hadiey, 82 years. 7 months.

In Newburyport, 18th inst., Stephen Conway, 27 yrs.
19th inst., Charles E. Hinckley, 17 years.
In Newbury, 18th inst., John C. Adams, 58 years.
In Woburn, 20th inst., Anna Ella Hayward, 20 years— In Woburn, 20th inst., Anna Elia Hayward, 20 years i months.
In Manchester, 20th inst., Johnna A Knight, 28 years, 5months.
In Amesbury, Mass, Hannah E., wife of William D. Bartlett, 85 years, 4 months.
In North Granville, N.Y., Rev. Charles Randall, 65 yrs. In Groton, 20th inst., Mr. Charles Randall, 65 yrs. in Groton, 20th inst., Mr. John M. Geyer, 62 yrs. In Needham, 18th inst., Mr. John M. Geyer, 62 yrs. In Shirley, 14th inst., Capt. John Henry, 74 years. In Milton, Feb. 14th, Mrs. Elias Willard, 80 years.

Cattle Itlankets.

for Con- Brighton, Cambridge, Medford. FOR WHEE ENDING THURSDAY, Feb. 22 .

| Cattle Sheep | Cattle Sheep | Corn Weal J M Glidden ... 10
J W Taylor ... 3
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C E Parker ... 12
Beis Hastings&Co 20
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Lambert Hastings & Geo Baldwin ... 14
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PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

89 000 100 ha gross for common to extra quality.

Case steady; sales at \$40g.76, tatter for cow and call,

Serous, as to condition.

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However in good demand and prices are firm; and

1500 head at \$10 00611 50 9' 100 hs net, the latter for prime corn fod.

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET

BOSTON WOOL MARKET

B gross, as to quality.

Moge.—The supply during this week has been good with but a lew hoge on the market—prices range as follows: at \$10.506/118* 100 Be. net.

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Bealed box. ..253.. 28 Pickled, bbl 5 000 7 00

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GUNNY CLOTH

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Red Top Week 4 55@ 4 75
Red Clover, # 12@ 13
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BOSTON HAT MARKET.

J. Brack & Son, 51 & 52 N. Market

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RETAIL PRICES. INSIDE QUINCY MARKET. Pork. Lard, dr.

rected by N. Robbins, No. Fruis & Vegetabl

et, then after dark put a few turk ched to the young, and the work is will care for his flock even be arkeys. Ho will be able to take care fitty y ang ones with greater sa 's, beets, pumpkins, et N: -leeding for a short time before killing

uch more profitable to keep over; the; iem good layers, and a very quiet orderly her sey grow to a good size and make good looki -there is no profit in the sm ranch of the pe

nd are more easily raised than any I h ept. I practice cooping turkeys for two bree weeks after they are hatched, then all them their liberty during the day time when it fair weather. I am careful that they come hon ights and are fed, which feeding ind ome up at night; they are treated in this wa hem, as it is useless to attempt to fatte til they are grown and pinfeathers out he market; it will not meet a read ust be soid at a low price, besides

mi after haying, they cause me and my neigh-ars much less trouble, and I think I have much atter success than I formerly bad when I allowhem to roam through the fields when young ay showers and storms will come up and find n away from home, and they cannot be got up rithout being thoroughly wet and, many droop-ag ones is the result. I think I have lost more a these causes than from all others -I now ion, feed with corn and cob meal mixed th milk and water, furnish them with a little one earth and ashes, keeping fresh water conitly by them, move the coop often to keep an soon after haying I let them loose, and

> ens-Pormerly my hens have not paid etter. I am convinced my mistake has

> > - June de

RAISING, FEEDING, FATT AND MARKETING POUL

MEETING OF THE WESTMINSTER WEST FARMERS Correspondence of the Plong The Agricultural Association of held on the evening of Jan. 28, disculowing subject—
The best method of raising, feeding,

and marketing poultry.

Geo. Campbell-Raising Poultry ha one of the permanent institutions of and for want of consideration f realize what a vast amount of souls consumption of this good and heath pereasing every year. In fact of the i at the only variety which is suited to of the epicurean or fastidious personaffords a substantial meal for the labor If we can judge by the number and exhibitions of interest man ers at these shows, it would appear iness stands first in poin nce in the agricultural interests of

Poultry Show on a most magnificent s

see published notices of shows and pouties in all parts of our country—and hesitation in saying that through these and the interest given to this branch of here has been great improvement few years-but what particular breed for farmers to raise, I am unable to say. my experience goes, I would take ags. They are good layers, bett ize, and are good for the table any reasonable man! Care has much to profits of poultry, the best care Corn, oats, buckwheat and barley are but these alone will not make th inter-they must have a supply of m lime and bone meal, or old bon ounded up fine. Besides some v is necessary, such as cabbage, potatetc., add to these bits of hay they you may expect a good supply of No one has failed to notice season, the almost constant pickin

ral food is vegetable-and ther when it is young and tender, and cur would make a cheap and most exce With good care and liberal feeding believe there is nothing more twenty-five to fifty is as many as ordi stock of fowls would require more bu bout the pastures and woodlands, each ommodate from ten to twenty-five hen with constant attention could be made

young clover. A large proportion

will. These sheds should be made so movable by a pair of oxen or horses, and be moved a short distance as often as and keep the fowls healthy. I think where neighbors are not too thick orkeys are more profitable than hens-y turkeys however are very tender and more they begin to hatch, they should not

rided and placed in a warm si ender grass; the coop should not be les kent in a coop for two or three weeks. young have gained sufficient strength, they a allowed their liberty during the day except in wet weather and in early a when the grass is wet with dew. The or young turkeys or chickens, is the cure sour milk and corn meal dough, feed at hree times per day; they should with a little gravel and fresh water-the soor be perking at the young tender grass, which is no doubt necessary on ly one-half, though nearly grown, fail break the shell-the cause I attribute

the old turkeys feeding bountifully upon s shells which they took from a quantity of hich I drew into my yards. It is said oats are not good for young turkey my experience in feeding some out meal firms this fact in my own mind-it is the h the oat that does the mischief-have op oung turkey and found the outer pass rop entirely clogged with oat hulls.

mber of years, think them mo early-and with the first litter I have I ced setting a hen with them, and let the ake them grow fast -- there is a

ora meal dough. When dressed for is should be dry weken E. H. Harlow - A s.nk the Brahmas a very kind of hen-bave had a great variety of don't know which is the best-think pur

In breeding and raising turkeys, I strive tthe largest and most hardy variety. I am no sping the New Jersey turkey; they are large

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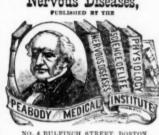
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What if the rugged path lies through the night?

We are the victors, who through toil and tear

Keep bright your trenchant blades with blame-

And storm and danger bar the way? Press or

And lo! the fruitful harvest of your toil

Makes beautiful the land!

hese are the inspirations, and the lights

That lead us on, and upward-evermore;

rious company."

Beauty to add to a beautiful sight. Sharp on the ice rings the steel of the skaters liders ecstatic at clumsiness scoff, Though I could linger, entranced o'er the

There's the last buckle, so let us be off. adily, swiftly, we glide o'er the surface, skimming through numberless couples a

Ruses and lilles roceives at his hands. ere's a quadrille. Sure there seldom is seen a Thance so superb for suspeptible wouth. A slip! - Ah, I have you!-You see, my Geor pathways of true love, sweet, never are

Skating, I swear, is a pastime delicious borough good practice for what is to be. les matrimonial's risky, my precious!
. ot if it's firm, as I hope you will see.

the rough and the smooth we shall go, dear

ill Time clear the lake, and insist on our Signals of Danger will cause, as they mean, a Cautious approach where the crust may

Unly a thaw need we dread, my Georgina; at would the ice break, and let us both in.

Ladies Department. [Fr m Scribner's Monthly for March.]

WILL SHE RIDE OR WALK! CHAPTER I. he center of the city is like the palm of a

the longest of all bridges the river, and going on and on, the straight wide to seadily rising until it overlooks the suddenly bends like the crook of a r. until its tip touches the water.

Is a ladder—a hill of difficulty—to the is a ladder—a hill of the town, most of able dwellings; others, going on

did or ever would any more. A gray wall seemed to shut out all beyond this night.

"But I am not to be defrauded of my rights. I am to take you out to dinner, am I not? You surely won't throw me over at the last, Vesey P" He bent his head close to her face.

Down at the beginning of the long street was a black, low-browed house, like many there here, with a shop in the lower story, r, more properly, two, since one window was occupied by a wateh maker, and the charge of the long street.

and Mr. Hayes upon the other, if he will."
She moved away towards the others; leaning over his mother's chair she pretended to liston, smiling assent: to what, she never knew. She was thinking how pleasant she had hoped it would be, with only Darrel and here-they four around the fire in twilight, Dairel by here—of the words she had thought he would speak. There was a ring hanging upon his watch chain. I

s announced.
'I hope you and Mrs. Winslow have be-ne friends," she said to Paul, as they were

"One hardly gets so far as that in a halfour's chat," he answered pleasantly.
"And just before dinner," added Darrel, rom the other side. "I hat's the time to take enemies, Miss Vesey." "Then do hasten to be served, gentlemen. et you quarrel."
"And the cause?" queried Darrel in her

she turned away from him to Paul. And yet what should she say? What do people ay to ministers? she asked herself helplessly one there of the out; and from it the long fingers stretch out; as to ministers are asked neither action.

And to young ministers aboves 11? Oh if he sad not come! If he would only go! If they are the longest of all bridges the river, and the straight wide

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Mr. Hayes upon the other, if he will."
moved away towards the others; leaning this moved away towards the others remained to the property of the mouth and seven the m

esey's ear. It seemed to come from the of children, the first thing to be done is to

"What is that?"
"That 'm?" The girl's pale face grew bright. "It's the minister, Mr. Hayes. He comes and prays with mother, now she's sick." The light died down again.
The little room became all at once like a ried, in 1751, a widew by the name of Vi-

She did as he had told her,—waiting, satching the blackened mass as dayed not

" I will walk with you," she said. Biographical.

[From the Atlantic Monthly for March.]

JOHN WESLEY. wing to put bread into their mouths and scanty covering upon their backs—no more. Wesey employed them; from pity mostly, since her work could have been better done elsewhere. She stepped out of the sleigh there at dusk one night, and ran up the stairs, a roll of work in her hand. She had to wait a moment, so she sat and talked with the girl, who was young like herself at all. It made her happier in the happy lot that had sometime wearied her. It made her thankful for her strong, young life, named which she had never among her blessings, and it shot a gleam of pleasure through the girl's dark days.

It was a poor room, with paper torn and soiled, and of many patterns, upon the walls; with the bare boards of the floor yawning, rising and falling uneasily; with the dim light struggling through uncurtained windows hat peered from under the caves like eyes from overhanging orows. In one of these windows, a forlorn-canary in a broken cage—a brown little bird with truffled, unkempt feathers—chirruped feebly, like a moan. A low voice in a continuous murmur fell upon the vesy's ear. It seemed to come from the next room.

His Marriage

How she passed that long dinner hour she is tip touches the water.

der—a hill of difficuity—to the this end of the town, most of hife at its foot, in the ding enement houses there, and have gled up; some to the long blocks be developed ner. She had found her lowest depth, he said, when she chanced to name about dwellings; others, going on have reached the most pretentious—that lying close down to the other side.

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Is is the foundation built upon the rock of the street in the special possibly the sciences.

It is head. There was no feverish glitter in nogye. He looked simply bored. He yawned for the yawne And by the compass of revealed light, Strain forward for the dawn! ids.

"Such wonderful spirits!" exclaimed Mrs. Winslow. "So light hearted Vesey always it."

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classed a mong the great religious teachers.

If the world, as one largely gifted with the cloquence to move and convince an audience, the clear executive mind to organize, Dear God, I am so weary with it all, I fain would rest me for a little space. is there no great rock where the shadows fall, Where I may cast me down and hide my face? work and strive, sore burdened and afraid. The road is flinty, and the way is long; And the weak staff whereby my steps are staid, Bends like a reed when bitter winds are strong

The lofty thought proves fruitless in the deed, The prize I toil for seems a glittering lie; There is no comfort for the present need, No guerdon promised for futurity. shrink in terror from the endless task, I look with horror on the barren land,

The meaning of my days to understand HOW JOE GOT FIXED. Yesterday afternoon a tall, well-dresse and handsome specimen of verdant man-hood, hailing from the Queen City of Ohio, says the St. Louis Times of January 18th, skepped into the Probate courtroom, and shyly approaching the judge, whisperingly making the remark to his family physician: inquired: "Say, does a man have to get a license to do it here?" His honor was puzzeled, and asked what he meant. "Oh, pahaw, you know what," responded the six ish plaid owit, don't it. Dot's vots de matfooter, standing in all the shining glory of a brainer with the judge. "I don't know what you man!" I don't know what you man!" And burdens, borne till the long day was done, the Judge, "I don't know what you mean." the Judge, "I don't know what you mean." Look there, Judge," said the Buckeye, at Eternal peace have won;

Strike, for the right, while strength and courage dressed in deep black and heavily veiled; "that's my game; I want to comfort the widow." The Judge assured him that if his intentions were honorable, and marriage the object, no license was necessary. "Well, object, no license was necessary. "Well they ain't nothing else, Judge," said the enthusiastic loves, blushing like a school gir

An honest German used to boast that he could take a mug of beer at one swallow. Some of the boys, just to try him, dared him to do it, one night, having first slyly put a defunct mouse in the mug. Hans 'downed' the whole business, at one fell swoop, and sat quietly wiping his lips. "How did it go, Uncle?" says the boys, in chorus. "It was goot," replied the old man. "But," he continued, as if he had just thought of it, "I ink there was a tam big hop in de bot-

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do not, the neighbors will have a right make a row" about it. It is a good plan to start a few early tatoes under glass this month. It is an matter to raise enough for the family in t way, getting a good start and then tra planting as soon as the land and weather suitable. There is nothing very formids about this, and no expense for hot bed required, though they may be convenied start the sprouts in. See how simple a p may be made to do. Select a dry, w and sheltered place and put in a bed of he manure a foot and a half deep in the form a bed of any size you please. Beat manure down well with the fork and spade, and over it lay two inches of loam

inches of loam. edges of the bed just as is common in me additional protection. The potatoes show comes to set them out, put them in ridg raised a little, say six inches, by manure it will pay. If the sprouts are above grou to be removed in the morning. Now in way you can have rips potatoes on y

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name. The spring does not begin in re months each, and to save fractions, in the whole of this month in spring, and whole of June in summer. This is oft stormy, blustering, changeable, and, course, disagreeable month, with its si and its rains, alternating with warm when winter clothing is a burden and winds which seem to pierce and chill u me heart. If there is any time when envy Flerida or California its climate, the month of March.

The most sensible thing for a farmer do, after the chores, and seeing to the cat is to be looking about for a liberal supply fire wood for summer use. There need no fear of providing too much, for we l great faith in the economy of having ple of fuel on hand well dried and seasoned future use. But some fail to lay in a sup even for the coming summer, and who gives out are compelled to at n other w to get up wood. It is a shiftless way ar practice that had better be avoided, and is the time to put a resolution in pracand get up a large quantity of wood. S stuff will often do for a quick fire in sun time, and so it is a good p'an to chop up

Have you finished pruning, by the It is time the orchard were trimmed, tho if you have been putting it off, it may done now, the sooner the better. It is best to remove large limbs, and if the have been taken care of and kept in at it will not be necessary. If large limbs think, to do it in the growing season, as large limbs must be taken off now, do

Most farmers want to be hauling out manure now so as to have it ready for t and those who have had the cattle dise in their barns find it a great hardship to denied the privilege of driving their of upon the highways, as many farmers has do to get to their fields. We see no of way than for every one to suffer some inreniences for the good of the community It is not positively known whether severe frosts we have had will destroy

been frozen, and it is very probable moving it with oxen on the road would the means of conveying the disease to so cattle which should travel there. I therefore, best to be on the safe side and avoid infecting the roads, and unless t who have had the disease in the barns be cautious and avoid driving on the for the present, the chances are that we s have the disease perpetuated. If it is stopped entirely before May, when the ca go out to pasture, we shall find it extre difficult and perhaps impossible to stop all. Better cut across lots where it is p ble, in teaming the manure out, for if

which lay your seed. If this consists of sm potatoes let them be whole, if large, it is well to cut them. Then cover them with

It is best to set up boards around ing hot beds, and bank up the outside with manure and leaves to serve as so be put into this bed about the tenth begin to grow by the time the land is read receive them in April. When the ti itter, and in a warm, sunny place. They n need a little extra care, but you will find the before the frosts are gone, throw some hay over them, or straw or seaweed, at nigh

Many little jobs can be attended to now well as to wait until April or May, and much time will be saved. Put the tools in order Paint the carts and the ploughs. The wal